RITES FOR THE DEAD.

Services Over Hobart's Remains Today.

PRESEDENT AT THE FUNERAL.

Members of the Cabluct, Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives at His Bier-Services at House and Church Thousands Saw Remains Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 25.—The funeral of the late Garrett A. Hobart, vice presi-dent of the United States, took place today at Paterson, N. J., services being first held at Carroll Hall, the Hobart home, and after that at the Church of

The services at the house were for the family, the president and his cabinet, members of the senate and house of members of the senate and house of have been, tends strongly to prevent a representatives of the United States rise in prices, and the exports of corn and intimate personal friends of the family. They began about 2 p. m., and conducted by Rev. Dr. Magie, who also delivered an address and prayer at

The president and cabinet also attended the services at the church, being conveyed there in carriages, while the 32 pallbearers, of whom eight were personal pallbearers, walked in the processional pallbearers.

The body was then taken to the

About 2 o'clock services were held in the church, when Dr. Magie deliv-ered an address. There were 32 pallbeorers, eight representing the United States senate, eight representing the house of reprentatives, eight personal pallbearers se-ted by Mr. Hobart about two months his death, and eight of the

ate police, who acted as quarter The president and cabinet went to church in carriages, but the 32 pallbearers walked to the church.

The personal pallbearers were: Attorney General John W. Griggs, Edward T. Bell, General Joseph W. Congdon, Colonel William Barber and George F. Baker, all of Paterson; Franklin Murphy and J. Franklin Ford of Newark and E. A. Walton of Ridgewood,

The pallbearers from the senate were enators Sewall, McKean, McMillan Frye, Daniel, Fairbanks and Cockrell. The pallbearers from the house of representatives were: Henderson of Iowa, Gardner of New Jersey, Parker of New Jersey, Joy of Missouri, Hepburn of Iowa, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, McClellan of New York and Rixey of Vir-

The body was then conveyed to a re-ceiving vault, in Cedar Lawn cemetery. The interment will be private, at the

The scenes at Carroll Hall Friday afternoon, when the remains of Vice President Hobart were lying in state and the public was given an opportunity to view them, were exciting and pa-thetic. Long before 2 o'clock, the time announced for the opening of the doors of the Hobart home to the public, the crowd began to assemble, and when the first rush toward the main entrance began fully 5,000 persons were crowded into Ellison and Carroll streets. The

Mr. Griggs was one of the few men who saw Mr. Hobart before he died, but he only had a few words with him. That was a week before the end came As the throngs filed into the hall leading to the library the excitement insed. Women fainted on the porch and at one time half a dozen lay inble on the lawn. They were revived and all, with the assistance of coffin there was fainting scene. A woman about 20 years of age, after gazing on the face of the dead vice ent, stood at the coffin as though transfixed. Then she screamed and fell forward into the arms of a policeman. She was placed in a chair and revived with a glass of icewater brought by a member of the Hobart household. It was estimated that fully 12,000 persons saw the remains in the four hours they were exposed to view. Thousands more would have seen them if the time had

It was remarked by those who had known the vice president that the face had lost its pleasant roundness and was very thin, snowing that ne had suffered ch. His neck had also thinned cor siderably and his hair and moustache were gray. He was sadly changed from the day he was sworn into the office of vice president of the United States, but there was a peaceful expres sion as though he had dropped into a

Brave Bill Anthony Suicided. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- William An-Anthony, better known as "Brave Bill"
Anthony, died at the Presbyterian hospital half an hour after he had swallowed a quantity of cocaine. He was the man who, on Feb. 15, 1898, when the battleship Maine was to Captain Havana harbor, reported to Captain Sibsbee in the famous words: "Sir, I have the honor to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking." In one of Anthony's coat pockets was found a letter written by him to his aunt, which read that he was discouraged and

MONEY SITUATION BETTER.

olate and was going to end it all.

Bessemer Pig Advanced at Pittsburg, Sales of Wool-Exports of Moroliandise From Now York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade issued today said in part:

Monetary anxioties have faded with sales of bonds to the treasury under the recent offer, the fall in sterling exchange in spite of dearer money abroad and easier here, and the receipt of about \$750,000 net from the interior during he week. There is no trouble in the cial money market, as there has been none and loans on securities have ruled at easier rates. While the extraordinary volume of business ughout the country requires greater activity of currency than in ordinary re is no indication that the ass, there is no indication that year and has not been ample all the year and the course of money markets to the course of money that emeroughout the interior shows that emeroughout the interior shows that emeroughout the has been due to operations and general

ontside industries and general The iron industry shows no yielding
The iron industry shows no yielding
In material, but a little advance in Besemer pig at Pittsburg, with large insumers for next year. Prices of rails in mantained, with one contract remaintained, with one contract remaintained, with one contract remaintained, with one contract remaintained and some contr

other pending for South Africa. A single order for car axles covers 33,000, single order for car axles covers 33,000, or 8,500 tons. Structural prices do not yield, and angles are quoted higher. But works which have nearly or quite filled their orders are seeking others, with concessions of \$2 per ton in eastern plates, \$1 in steel hoops and sheets and in bars at Pittsburg, while cut nails are quoted \$4 lower. The general ratio of prices for all finished products is now 2,34 per cent lower than Nov. 1, though the average for pigiron is 1 per though the average for pigiron is 1 per

cent higher.
Sales of wool pass all records, having been at the chief markets 61,694,203 pounds in three weeks of November, whereas October sales in five weeks were but 68,314,989 pounds, and in only one other full month have sales ever reached 60,000,000 pounds. The trading is largely between dealers and gives no indication of consumption. The de-mand for goods continues so large as to

encourage much buying by mills in spite of advancing prices.

Wheat wearied speculators, with scarcely any change in prices for the week. The decrease in exports is heavy. So slender a foreign demand in Atlantic markets, with prices as low as they also have some influence, amounting for the three weeks to 11,769,643 busnels, against 7,572,033 last year.
In spite of the great decrease in cot-

ton and wheat, exports of merchandice from New York have been nearly \$2,-500,000 larger for the week than last year. Apparently manufactured exports must now be very heavy, although prices have been rising, and the increase in imports, though about 14 per cent for the month, cannot reduce the favorable balance greatly.

Failures for the week have been 191 in the United States, against 188 last year, and 22 in Canada, against 21 last

INCHAM SENT TO PRISON.

He and Newltt In Penitentiary, Judge Giving Them Their

Sentence. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Ex-United States District Attorney Ellery P. Ing-ham and his law partner and former assistant, Harvey K. Newitt, were sentenced by Judge McPherson in the United States district court to imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary for two years and six months and to pay a fine of \$1 and the costs of the prosecu-

Ingham and Newitt were recently convicted of conspiracy and bribing a secret service operative in connection ing case.

After the sentence Ingham and New itt were taken into custody by th United States marshal and later wer driven in carriages to the penitentiary A. S. L. Shields, their counsel, an nounced that the case, would be ap pealed, but it had not been decided whether to go to the United States court of appeals or directly to the supreme

ACCUSED OF APPROACHING JURORS.

Connection With Ingham Case. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25. - Thomas O'Dea, Henry Fairbanks and George Peifer, who were arrested by secret service operatives, charged with attempting to corruptly influence the first person to see the remains after they had been removed from the room where Vice President Hobart died was where Vice President Hobart died was
Attorney General Griggs.

He shook his head as he noticed the change in the face of the dead, and as he stepped aside from the room, very much affected, he remarked "he has sunable to secure counsel, was given a continuance in order that the district attorney might select a lawyer to represent him.

District Attorney Beck presented only enough testimony to make out a case, and the defendants were held in \$5,000 bail for trial.

McMaken For Brigadier General,

Tolebo, O., Nov. 25. At the convention of the Sixth infantry, Ohio national gurd, in this city, today, Colonel W. V. McMaken will be formally indorse 1 as nds, were able to go home. At the manding the First brigade, Ohio national n there was fainting scene. A guard. Colonel McMaken is now filling the position by temperary appointment

More Trouble at Nanticoke, Pa. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The Polish and Siavish woman agitators caused another disturbance in Nanti-coke. One nearly blinded a deputy by throwing pepper in his face. She was throwing pepper in his face. She was arrested and released on bail. Fifty United Mine Workers were sworn in to preserve order.

OPEN DOOR IN CHINA.

Delcasse Said France Must Seek to Mai tain It-Commented on Trieaty With United States.

Paris, Nov. 25 .- In the chamber of deputies Count Montaigu, Conservative asked for explanations as to the inci dent of a British cruiser stopping and boarding a French steamer in Delagos bay. M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, replied that belligerents during a war, had the right to ascer-

tain the nationality of any vessel.

Turning to the situation in China and Wan province, the minister reviewed the concessions obtained by other na-tions and said France's share had been nferior to Great Britain's, adding:

"We took what we thought to be the most convenient spot. But we must husband our resources, for efforts in our vital interests may render it necessary Our immense empire and frontier in China ought to keep us from impatient enterprise which might cost us dearly. The partition of China is not imminent. na has reached Pe-Chi-Li because she has not met with great resistance. Our zone of influence hes beyond Tonkin. The point in dispute is in a poor province, but what is important to us is that China has undertaken not to yield the neighboring provinces to the influence of any one powor. [Cheers.]

"We must seek to maintain the open Referring to the Transvaal, the foreign minister said he favored mediation and arbitration, but did not deem it opportune to take the initiative, as the powers had not yet signed The Hague

He recalled the fact that Germany, on the morrow of her victories, was ob-liged to seek an alliance, and said: "The Franco-Russian alliance, opposed to the dreibund, has been drawn closer and this alliance, which guarantees peace at present, admits of farreaching projects in the future, and ought to en courage us to persevere in the existing

line of policy."
Alluding to the commercial agree men t with the United States, M. Del-

"We have concluded with the United States a commercial agreement and when the matter is discussed we shall

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 46,970]

as many as nine in one

"Five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and it has been a year since I had an attack.

> firs. Edna Jackson, Pearl, La.

If Mrs. Pinkham's Compound will cure such severe cases as this surely it must be a great medicine-is there any sufferer foolish enough not to give it a trial?

cease to be so, save by a misumerstanding of their evident interests." JAILED ON FEARFUL CHARGE

and Her Four Children, Caught. Denied the Dood.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 25 .- William Hummel, charged with the mur-der of his wife and three children, three of whose bodies were found under a straw stack near Montgomery, was arrested near Allenwood. When shown the bodies of his victims he denied their identity and insisted that they were still alive. He tells many conflicting stories. The body of the baby has not vet been found.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the four victims were slain with a pole-axe in the hands of William Hummel, and that the crime was murder in the first degree. The wagon of Hummel was found, and in it were blood stains, showing that the victims had been

hauled away in that vehicle. The mystery of the baby was cleared up by the discovery of some charred bones in an ash heap in the rear of the nouse. Hummel was taken before Squire Bardo, at Montgomery, for a hearing, and held without bail. When the officers started for the railway station there were threats ot lynching, but he was whisked away too quick. He is now in a steel cage in the jail here, and

s closely watche The criminal sessions will be held next month, and District Attorney Knapp will make an effort to secure trial soon.

THE WAR VETERANS DIFFER Pennsylvania Thought Ohioans Were Too

Grasping-Formed New Order and Elected Dewey. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- A split oc-

curred in the organization of the Span-American War Veterans.'
Adjutant General Liller gave as the reason for the split the following in

"General dissatisfaction and an at tempt to place the organization in the hands of the Ohio representatives, making it appear as a move for political purposes, and the recent action of the committee who were in the mi-nority assuming the privilege of elim-inating and vacating offices created by the national convention; making several appointive officers and a move to control the association generally and remove the headquarters to Ohio." A resolution was adopted making Ad-

miral Dewey commander-in-chief and authorizing the adjutant general to ask him to serve. The other officers chosen Senior vice commander-in-chief Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, New York.

Junior vice commander-in-chief-Brigadier General Irvine Hale, Colo-Adjutant general—William Christo pher Liller, Pennsylvania. Quartermaster general—Colo iam P. Lane, Maryland.

Surgeon general-Major Edward C. Davis, Georgia. Commissary general—Colonel James B. Coryell, Pennsylvania, Inspector general—Colonel George W. Taylor, Virginia.

W. Taylor, Virginia.
Judge advocate general — Colonel
James H. Tillman, South Carolina.
Chief signal officer—Colonel James
P. Fyffe, Tennessee.
Chaplain general—Captain Charles
H. Jones, New Jersey.
Sponsor—Miss Helen M. Gould.

DARING ROBBER CAUGHT.

Ead Stolen \$7,000 In Diamonds at Pitt burg-Held Crowd at Bay With Revolver.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25 .- With \$7,000 worth of stolen gems, a desperate thief fied through the downtown district last evening. A crowd of 1,000 excited people pursued him, but he kept them at

bay with a revolver. The jewels were regained and thief captured after a thrilling chase and a terrific struggle, in which Detective Charles McGovern narrowly escaped death. The robber made a desperate resistance, trying his best to kill Mc Govern.

During the flight the thief jumped on a street car and threatened to kill the conductor if he stopped, but jumped At police headquarters the prisoner

gave the name of James Robinson. He is also known to the police by the alias of Rawlins. He, with two confederates, secured the gems from the store of A. E. Seidle,

The Easy Food Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook, Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest. Quaker Oats At all grocen in 2-lb. pkgs.

plaints so bad that it | One of the Filipino Cabinet a Prisoner. WITH AGUINALDO'S MOTHER.

> Board a Transport - Young Pursued the Rebel Leader. sought refuge in a village near San

His Identity Disclosed to Major Cronin

The natives disclosed his identity ajor Cronin, who captured him.

aneral Young was still in the mountoneral Young was still in the mountto Major Cronin, who captured him. General Young was still in the mountains on the trail of Aguinaldo. Manila, Nov. 25 .- Bautista, president of the Filipino congress, presented himself to General MacArthur and formally renounced all further connection with the insurrection. He was one

of the influential Filipinos who hesi- rival from the Philippines. tated at the beginning of the war as to which side on which to cast his lot. He was offered a judgeship of the supreme court, but declined. He has announced that he desired to accept the position, and said the Filipino congress and cabi-net were scattered, never to reassemble. Some of the members, he added, had re-turned to their homes, while others were flying for safety. Many of the congressmen had resigned, and he be-lieved the Filipino soldiers will lay down their arms everywhere as soon as they learn the truth.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch to the war department from General Otis contained the following information: "MANILA, Nov. 24.

"Claim to government by insurgents can be made no longer under any fiction; its treasurer, secretary of the interior and president of congress are in our hands; its president and remaining cabinet of . ficers are in hiding, evidently in different central Luzon provinces: its generals and troops in small bands are scattered through these provinces, acting as ban-ditti, or are dispersed and playing the cole of 'amigoes,' with arms concealed. role of 'amigoes,' with arms concealed. The indications are that Aguinaldo did not escape through the lines of Lawton or Wheaton, but fled westward from Bayambang railway station. Telegraphic communication to Dagupan has been established and probably will be to San Fabian today. By relaying nine miles of track with material at hand, railway communication to that point has been re-established. The labor of troops Another dispatch reported the follow-

"In Panay, on the 21st inst., when Colonel Dickman drove the enemy from the vicinity of Jaro, Colonel Carpenter, with two battalions of the Eighteenth infantry and Bridgeman's battery. had a severe engagement at Pavia, north of Iloilo. His casualties were five killed and 20 wounded; are now in Iloilo hosand 20 wounded; are now in Hollo hos-pital. Others slightly wounded are with the command. The enemy was driven north with reported very heavy loss; particulars not yet received. Car-penter passed on to the insurgents stronghold, Santa Barbara, which he captured on the 22d inst., without loss. Nothing has been received from the col-timu under the immediate command of Gauseral, Hughes, which is moving rap-General Hughes, which is moving rapish War Veterans and a rival body was | idly and operating north and west of ans are friendly, not taking an active part. The enemy consists of 2,000 Ta-

Another dispatch contained this in-"General Hughes, at Iloilo, reports the enemy driven back into the moun-tains. The insurgent capital of Cobat-uan has been captured. The only serious action was that of Carpenter at Pavia; the total casualties were five killed or since died of wounds, and 27 wounded. We captured 10 prisoners, 18 cannon, 6 rifles and quantities of am-munition. The enemy's casualties are

VICTIMS OF FIGHTING.

▲ List of Casualties In the Philippin Reported by General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- General Otis sent the following list of casualties susmined since the last report: Killed in advance on Pavia, Nov. 21: Heward Lowe, sergeant, Company G; Sixth artillery, William S. Addy, F, Eighteenth infantry, in action near Barrio Tenabing, 11th; Thomas E. Gardner, L, Seventeenth infantry. Wounded: Charles E. Hapner, Seventeenth, right thigh, moderate; 10th, John E. Miller, A, Seventeenth, right chest and abdomen, severe; in action at Mindanao, Panay, James M. Casey, B, Eighteenth infantry, left thigh, slight; in action near Jaro, Panay, Richard Corbett, C, Twenty-sixth infantry, neck, severe; 18th, James E. Roegey, A, head, severe; in action at Anabo, Luzon, Paul P. Phenuer, F. Eleventh infantry, left thigh, moderate; Edward Johnson, head, moderate; William W. Hinman, oor-poral, right leg, moderate.

The Charleston Lost. Washington, Nov. 27.—The navy de-partment received the following cable-gram from Captain Leutze, commanding the naval station at Cavite, dated Manila, Nov. 24: "Onlgen reports Charleston disappeared." It was believed at the navy department that the Charleston had slipped down into deep water. This report dissipated the last hope of saving the ship.

Tenth Pennsylvanians Rewarded. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Certificates of merit for service during the Spanish-American war have been awarded by the war department, among others, to Quartermaster Sergeant John F. Went-ling, Jr., Tenth Pennsylvania infantry.

LONG AND BLOODY STRUGGLE Winston Caurchill's Opinion of the War After Talking With the Boers.

Kindly Treated.

PRETORIA, Nov. 25 .- The correspondent of The Associated Press here, in the company of P. G. Grobler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, and De Souze secretary of the war department, saw Winston Churchill at the Model school, where he is confined with the captured officers. Beyond a slight bullet wound in the right hand, he seemed well and looks hearty, although chafing under enforced idleness. In the course of the interview Mr. Churchill said in part:

"The Boers have treated us with much kindness. This was the case from the outset. They praised our defense of the armored train He said that on the journey great numbers of Burghers crowded to see

the labor of washing?

Use Fels-Naptha soap-5c; and your money back from your grocer, if you don't like it.

Fels & Co. makers, Philadelphia.

seem, but there was only one who made insulting remarks, the others courte-ously offering them cigarettes or show-Who Captured Him-Sent to Manils on ing such marks of attention.

When asked regarding his general

impressions, he said he had had many discussions with the Boers as to the MANILA, Nov. 25.—11:25 a. m.—Senon Buencamino. a former member of the co-called cabinet of Aguinaldo, was brought to General Otis a prisoner on board the transport Brutus. He had sought refuge in a village near San section of the section of the section of the supplies of the section of the Fabian, with Aguinaldo's mother and was most determined, and there was no

> President Can't Go to Nashville. Washington, Nov. 25.—The president has decided that it will be impossible for him to go to Nashville to greet the Tennessee volunteers upon their ar-

AGED COUPLE TORTURED.

Masked Robbers Obtained Over £50 From Them, Near Cumberland, Md .- Second Time Robbed.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 25,-Joseph Earle, aged 85 years, and his wife, over 80 years, were tortured and robbed at Gleucoe, on the Baltimore and Ohio

railroad, 18 miles west of Cumberland, by a band of masked men. The old people were cruelly beaten and the soles of their feet were burned with torches before they would make known the hiding place of their money in a secret recess in a bureau. The cul-prits obtained over \$500. Both Earle and his wife are in a precarious condi-tion, their advanced age making recov-

and the thieves, who were never de-tected, are believed to have been the

AGAINST SEATING QUAY.

Pennsylvania Democratic Executive Com mittee Will Send Protest to Senate, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The Democr...tic state executive committee, at a meeting in this city, prepared and adopted a vigorous protest against the seating of Mr. Quay, who was recently appointed by Governor Stone to succeed himself as United Sfates senator, after the legislature had adjourned without

selecting a senator.

The protest will be cant to the members of the United States senate. The committee also adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the Philadelphia Democratic organization and re-port some recommendation to improve its efficiency.

Condole With Mrs. Hobart. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—The Geor-gia division of United Confederate veterans adopted a resolution tendering the assurance of the convention to the family of Vice President Hobert. Copies were sent to Mrs. Hobert's family and to President McKinley.

Boy Crushed to Death. HARRISBURG, Nov. 25 .- Thomas Rich. colliery, fell into a conveyer and was crushed to death.

Probably Killed by a Hunter. Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 25 .- John Guyer, aged 21 years, and his brother, George, of Dudley, went out gunning and became separated. John's body was found in the woods. A bullet had pierced him through the abdomen. It was believed he was shot in mistake by

some unknown hunter. Shot His Wife and Suicided. DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- George W. Brooks that his divorced wife three times at rushed out upon the Grand Trunk railroad tracks adjacent and shot himself dead. The woman will recover The shooting was done after a short, stormy

SHARP NOTICE TO KRUGER. Macrum Instructed to Insist on Our Righ

to Look After British Captives and Citizens WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Macrum the United States consul at Pretoria, was instructed by cable to impress upon President Kruger that in the view of this government the usuages of all civilized nations sanction the administra tion of a neutral representative in the interest of the citizens and captives of one of the parties to a war, and he must further insist upon performing the sacred duties imposed by all considerations

of humanity. This was practically an announce ment of the insistence of our government upon the execution of the trust it assumed to look after the interests of British citizens in the South African re-

Murderer of a Girl Found Dead. ELETON, Md., Nov. 25 .- The dead body of Silas White, who murdered Rhoda Jackson, was found in a clump of bushes near the scene of the murder by a party of men who were searching for the murderer. White, who was 25 years old and of good family, had been attentive to the girl, who was the daughter of Frank Jackson, a prosper-ous farmer living near the village of Aiken, this county, but she had not en ouraged his advances. He shot her in the roadway near her home. She begged for mercy after the first shot. She begged, but he again shot her twice.

Kentucky a Fast Battleship. Boston, Nov. 25.—Against tide, wind and a heavy head sea for at least half her course, the new battleship Kentucky made a record of 16.577 knots an hour on her official speed trial. This satisfied her builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, that she can justly be rated as a 17-knot vessel, although her contract calls for only 16 knots.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The presipass an act retiring General Shafter with the rank of major general in the regular army.

CAUTION TO OUR READERS n cuying the remedy "To Cure a Cold in On-Day," LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS to sure the signature of the inventor

6 H Som

Do you care to save half he labor of washing?

British Force Reconnoitered From Estcourt.

BAYONETTED SO OF BURGHERS.

Boers' Rapidfire Guns-One Correspondent Estimated Boers Killed at Belmont at 500-Mafeking In Bad Fix.

DURBAN, Nov. 25 .- The Natal Adveriser confirmed the report of fighting near Willow Grange. It said: "Five thousand British left Estcourt Wednesday afternoon for a reconnoissance. They surprised the Boers at 3 o'clock Thursday morning and occupied the Boer position, bayoneting 80 of the enemy.

"At daybreak the Boers opened with quick-firers. The British artillery was unable to reach the Boers, and the British position, therefore, became untenable and was evacuated. Subse quently the artillery was brought into action and the Boers fell back. Their object having been attained the British

and cheerful. LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Cape Town to his feet. It took him eight hours correspondent of The Daily Telegraph telegraphing Thursday says. "Nothing is known here concerning the re-port that United States Consul Macrum has been refused permission to leave Transvaal territory. I am told that Mr. Cecil Rhodes keeps a big bal-This con loon ready at Kimberley to escape if

driven to that extremity.

The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from Belmont describing the battle: "The Boers held a position which British troops would hold against al-most any force. The British victory is complete. My estimate of the Boer-losses is 500 killed and 150 wounded. Mr. Bright, correspondent of the Lon-don Morning Post, was wounded. The Boer prisoners are ignorant, dirty and

further service.
"The whole force of the fearful fight was borne by the infantry, who were obliged to climb 500 feet, straight into a terrific stream of missiles. The Ninth Lancers pursued the enemy with great vigor, but the Boers, well mounted and familiar with the hills, melted before them. Possibly, however, our victory would have been even more decisive had we possessed more cavalry." Curiously enough, while correspond-

ents report the capture of Boer guns, Lord Methuen's own report omits any mention of such an achievement. One statement said: "The remnant of the Boer army ought to escape toward the Orange Free State territory."
As reports tended to show that the enemy's retirement was orderly, he will doubtless soon be heard of else-

The correspondent of The Times, at Belmont, said in part:

"After the battle the larger was burned and the ammunition destroyed. The Boer rout was complete and their losses are believed to equal ours. They used some dumdum bullets. It is, rumored that there have been some threats to assassinate recalcitrant Burghers who are thred of war and destroyed.

sarting.' General Buller's destination is kept a strict secret at Cape Town, some re-ports saying that he has gone north and others that he has gone to Durban, as

mmediately shot down.

The Boers twice repeated the same A dispatch to The Times from Mooi river give the British casualties in the Willow Grange affair as three killed and 44 wounded.

ing dated Wednesday, Nov. 15, said in "The Boers are always drawing their

entronchments closer and are inces-santly plying the British with shots. President Smith, of Flints, Resigned. MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 25 .- William J. Smith, president of the American Flint Glass Workers' union of the United States and Canada, tendered his ignation to take effect Jan. 1. He has been president of the organization for nearly 15 years and has adjusted many labor strikes. Vice Pro Branin of this city will probably be his

Big Spanish War Claims Washington, Nov. 25 .- Claims have been filed up to date on account of damages sustained by American citizens through the Spanish war to the amount of \$25,000,000, and the president is expected to submit a recom-

mendation to congress in his me Senator Hayward Very Low. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25. Senator Hayward's condition was more critical last night. He has barely held his own during the past week, and his strength is about all gone, while the paralysis is increasing and he speaks with great difficulty and his broken senices are almost unintelligible

THE ART OF SNOWSHOEING.

No Man Is Born to It, and Only Faithful Practice Makes Perfect. When Captain Glenn of our army tions in Alaska last year, he found that snowshoes would have to play an important part in the work. An incitent occurred one day that proved to of snowshoe travel. The spectacle he cheap eating house he hesitatingly apand his party witnessed was amusing to all except the unfortunate person who supplied the fun.

It was before the party had started inland. The hospital steward was instructed to cross a certain glacier and report to Lieutenant Learnard. It was necessary to wear snowshoes, as the weather was not cold enough to form a crust that would bear the weight of man. So be put on the togs, and Captain Glenn avers in his report. which the war department has juspublished, that no one was ever seen who was so utterly belpless, with such footgear attached to him as this hos-

He persisted in sticking the toe of his shoes into the snow, and this error dress them handsomely men are atraid kept him in trouble. Then about every | to marry them,"-Chicago Record.

GEO. HAAS, GROCER

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT 127 North Howard st.

> If you are interested in TEETH

> > Crown and Bridge Work can't be beat. Prices are consistent. Gold fillings \$1 and up. Best teeth \$8.00. Philadelphia Dental Rooms 126 South Main st.

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SIX ROOM HOUSE, in good order, three minutes walk to center of city. Enquire 116 North Walnut st. or

L. J. HEFFERNAN, THE PLUMBER Tel. 649

204 W. Market st.

third nece he would sten on one shoe returned to Estcourt."

An official message from General with the other and keel headlong over White, at Ladysmith, dated Nov. 22, into the snow. In this situation he into the snow. In this situation he was a mere mass of helplessness, and, "Situation unchanged. Troops well do what he might, he couldn't arise till somebody came and boosted him back to camp be had given up show shoeing. He came in waddling through the snow up to his hips and dragging

Telephone 478.

This convinced the captain that it was absolutely necessary for every member of the detachment to know how to use snowshoes, and so the edict went forth that the steward and every other man who had not previously acquired this knowledge should us snowshoes for a walk of five miles every day till all were proficient.

All of which calls to mind that in the very winter that John Milton entered Cambridge university, 1625, there was wretched. They say that half their a tremendous fall of snow in England, commando, tired of the war, will refuse the like of which had not been seen by a tremendous fall of snow in England. the oldest inhabitant, and history records that it kept deep and soft for weeks. The English had heard of snowshoeing in Norway and the arctic regions, and so some of them, who had to get about somehow, took to makingsnowshoes and learned the guile that was in them. A modern novelist who tells a story of that period has his hero describe his experience with this foot-

wear: "I built myself a pair of strong and light snowshoes, framed with ash and ribbed of withy, with half tanned caifskin stretched across and an inner sole to support my feet. At first I could not walk at all, but floundered about most piteously, catching one shoe in the other and both of them in the snowdrifts, to the great amusement of the girls

Burghers who are tired of war and de- and that it is still more difficult to master the Norwegian ski .- New York Sun.

Richelien and Com Paul. Cardinal Richelleu and Presiden Kruger! The association may seem BELMONT, Nov. 25 .- The Boers noisted far to seek. Yet President Kruger is a white flag over their second position, whereupon Lieutenant Willoughby of the Coldstream Guards stood up and was as every one knows, was Du Plessis. Kruger was a young man when he met and married a member of the Du For MEALS or WET GOODS. Plessis family, the descendant of a French surgeon (the pear relative of the cardinal) who went to the Cape in the seventeenth century in the employ Magalapie, Cape Colony, Nov. 19.— ment of the Dutch East india compa-A dispatch received here from Mafe-ny. An early death speedil; Ceptivel the president of his first wife, who was immediately followed to the grave by her only son. A little later he chose a second wife from the same family. The second Mrs. Krueer was in fact, the alece of the first, the Popper creed not disallowing marriages within these degrees of consucratinity. It was apropos of this marriage that General Joubert, who at one time had a keen dislike for President Krager, made a jest in his imperfect English The president, he said, was a man of double "du-plessity." By his second and still reigning wife the president is the father of 16 children.-Lendon

Academy. Still Waiting. The little band of religious enthusiists who went recently from Missour! to Palestine, expecting there to witness the second coming of Christ, are in a bad way. The pilgrimage was the result of a tract written by Mrs. Ida Dickinson, called "The City of the Great King." It convinced some farmers in Belham township, Mo., and others in Michigan that if they went to Jerusalem they could see Christ come again in all his glory and that the faithful would be "caught up to him." The pilgrims were headed by Mrs. Dickinson and her husband. They sold all their possessions and started for Palestine a little less than a year ago. A letter has just been received from them. The pilgrims are crowded into one small house. They are penniless was sent with a detachment of soldiers and ill, but they are still hopeful that to carry out some extensive explora- the Lord will come, and they are waiting.-New York Tribune.

> He Put It Up. He had one of those patent umbrellas that open when you touch a spring in the handle, and as he drifted into a

proached the desk and said:

"I'm temporarily broke. Can I put this up for a meal?" The man behind the desk gave a quick glance at the silver handled silk umbrella and nodded his head. Thereupon the stranger touched the spring, thus putting the umbrella up. The man behind the desk breathed

"It's on me. You can have the best there is in the house."-Chicago Post. Action and Beastles "Daughters are a great auxiety." "How so: Mrs. Nooth?" "If you don't dress them handsomely,

hard for a minute and then said:

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